

ESTABLISHED 1882.
The Oxford Democrat.
ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, January 23, 1923

Page 2

ATWOOD & FORBES,
Editors and Proprietors.
GEORGE M. ATWOOD, A. E. FORBES.

PRICE-\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance.
Otherwise \$2.00 a year.
ADVERTISEMENTS—All legal advertisements are given three consecutive issues for \$1.50 per insertion. Single insertion \$1.00. Special rates made with local, transient and yearly advertisers.

JOE FURNING—New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our business complete and popular.

SINGLE COPIES.

Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are five cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the post office. Single copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following points:

South Paris, Hovey's Drug Store.

Norway, Stevens Pharmacy.

Unckfield, Dr. Fred G. Miller.

Oxford, A. L. Clark Drug Co.

West Paris, Postmaster.

Paris Hill, Mrs. Mand Andrews.

West Paris, Samuel T. White.

NEW ADVERTISING.

Strand Pharmacy.

Merrill's Lunchette.

Livery Stable.

T. C. Chapman.

F. M. & M. S. Richards.

T. C. Chapman, Inc.

Bill's Electric Shop.

Merchants' Association.

Lester C. Cummins.

Wanted.

Note.

Boston Globe.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Probate Notices.

20th Annual Meeting.

For Sale.

Bankruptcy Notice.

McKee Co.

N. A. Cummings.

W. J. White & Co.

Here and There.

Joseph Holden, the Oxford philosopher, used to tour Oxford County, lecturing on the "World War." His chief reason was in the hills, the hills, and Uncle Joe believed this book was inspired both to subject matter and physique. He said the Bible said the earth had four corners, and that one could have such things. He also thought that if the ocean got on the under side of the earth, the water world would run into the space and perhaps get mixed up with the sun. Vanya says that he doesn't know if that last sentence will permit it to run and so bring dire calamity on the universe. Uncle Joe has passed away, but there are others who believe in him. Senator Glenn Volva of Zion, Ill., is one of the meeting of the lecture stage in the west. He says the dreams of modern astronomers are dangerous—"we are seducing demons"—and he would do away with such text books. Geographers say one can sail around the earth; Vanya says one can sail around the world; England. Geographers say ships disappear a few miles out at sea; Vanya says a man will disappear two miles out on a dare. Geographers say a ship can sail in a straight direction; Vanya says if they keep on long enough, will arrive at the port of departure; Vanya says they can't sail straight. They have to go round Africa and South America. That, she says, proves the world is a land.

It seems the world moves all right. Electrification of railroads has been the talk of scientists and railroad men for a good many years now. No stock lines have attempted change for steam. Branch lines have been electrified, and sections of railroad systems, notably the New Haven, are in the big city, but now the Santa Fe is thinking of electrifying its line between Kansas City and the Pacific coast. S. J. Keasey of Los Angeles has prepared plans for this change and they are general interest. He proposes to use alternating current, generating electricity for the district from Kansas City to Albuquerque, New Mexico. The electric lights will furnish, it is estimated, 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Coal will be hauled in the district between Albuquerque and the Grand Canyon, and from that comes the Pacific water power will be played.

The 217th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin in Boston was observed last week by the post office department in the issue of a new series of postage stamps. His portrait appears upon the present eight-cent stamp, but that on the one-cent stamp is a new one. The first edition of the new stamps will be placed in the Philadelphia post office in recognition of the fact that the home of the first postmaster general. The first sixteen sheets will be put on sale at the government philatelic agency in Washington. Other sheets will not be supplied with the new stamps until the reserve supply of the old issue is exhausted.

There are times when one man seems to be worth more than a hundred. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad came to the conclusion some time ago that it could not run its twelve-mile branch from Bowdoinville to Kenduskeag Mills without a service. However, he thought it could not be hired the whole road for one hundred dollars a month, so he turned to a man fitted with flange wheels over the turnouts. Engineers have been so good to him that he had to add a trailer. Just how the snow has affected his train has not been learned.

New York city probably has more different kinds of churches within its limits than any other city in the world, and goes right on adding to its collection. A church has just been added—a Korean church, with a Korean pastor, and with Korean hymn books. Of course the service is in Korean.

Oxford County Notes.

Among the appointments by Governor Baxter last week was that of Frank S. Lewis of Kenford for notary public.

William W. Gallagher, formerly of Norway but for some time legal adviser of the federal prohibition office in Maine with headquarters in Auburn, is to be retained in his present position, it had been the intention of the Washington office to withdraw Mr. Gallagher from the state on account of a shortage of funds. The demands for his services in other sections of the country were so great that he would like to retain him in the state as his services were greatly needed. The state did not touch with Federal Prohibition Directors, who gave an order for his retention.

Addison Hamilton, whose death occurred recently in Scranton, Pa., was the son of the late Gen. Charles Hamlin of Bangor, and a grandson of Honorable Hamlin. He was a graduate of Exeter and Harvard, in the same class with his brother, the late Charles E. Hamlin, and the late Frank Hamlin, their son, who was graduated from Harvard, causing some mystification of relationship at Exeter fitting school. Mr. Hamlin was a chemist of rare promise until his life was cut short. His death was ended by an unfortunate accident occurring in Germany while pursuing advanced chemical research there, terminating in blood poisoning and a shock of paralysis dislocating his left side.

Services at Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12:30. Evening meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

We are glad to report that Austin Stearns, Jr., who has been seriously ill, is steadily gaining.

Mrs. Fred Sorrells entertained a large number at her party on Saturday evening. Their efficient one-pipe furnace is one of a warm welcome whatever the weather may be, at Mrs. and Mrs. Sorrells' new home now.

Mrs. Alton Abbott is a widow. Ralph Stearns Wednesday with Mrs. Abbott's uncle, William Gray of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bennett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott Saturday.

Seward Stearns returned Wednesday to his work in Portland, after a few days spent in the mountains.

Mrs. Hubbard had over 150 doves brought in last week, to say nothing of the numerous pies and cakes she baked.

Napoleon Croteau is hauling sand for the town.

The circle supper that was held in Cummings Hall on Tuesday night was well attended despite the bad traveling.

Newton Cummings is putting a cement floor in his new home at Bert Colby and "Side" Andrews are doing the work.

The roofing crew from Portland, who have been laying a tar roof on the Kimball residence, finished early in the day despite the bad traveling.

The town clock got to racing with the sun last week and was a half hour ahead of it now. Saturday. The old clock would not run.

Harry Cole and John have been confined to the house with bad colds. Harry is not able to get out again.

Bert Curtis is laid up with an attack of grippe.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor is to be held at Mrs. Hiram Thompson's home on account of the death of Fred Shaw.

One has only to travel here and there to appreciate the road map. As one man so aptly put it, the map is a picture of the world.

The rain Sunday morning almost restores our faith in the almanac as a weather guesser.

The star prediction lecture which was given at the hall of the Bazaar, will be repeated Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Head Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Paula had 100 per cent spelling for week ending Jan. 13; Roy Slatter, Melvina Croteau, Olive Field, Alma Marston, Nellie Field, Evelyn Gun Marston, Gertie Stroot, Harold Marton, Gloucester Street, Harold Marton, Olive Field, Melvina Croteau.

Mrs. Robert Jackson has a Larkin pantry and she works the products very reasonably.

The annual meeting of Jefferson Chapter, E. S. A., for the election of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Sturtevant, 100 Main Street, on Friday evening.

Locke's Mills.

J. A. Fairbanks, who passed away Jan. 11, lived here for many years, and "John," as he was known to his friends, was liked by everyone. He had a kindly way and genial disposition, and made friends wherever he went. He used to be station agent here, and also was clerk for the post office. He died in 1911, occupied by E. C. Stowall & Son. He had a fine tenor voice, and sang in the church choir. Funeral was at the church Saturday afternoon, attended by Rev. T. C. Chapman, pastor. The services were attended in a body. His wife died one daughter, one son, and three grandchildren.

Howard Rose of Pawtucket, N. Y., was in town Saturday. Monday accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Arthur Stowell. Mr. Rose is a prominent New York attorney, and will be back to "Beachcomber" several times.

Clifford McAllister, who works at the post office, was ill with a bad cold, but is much better.

Mrs. Hazelton from Summer Bay was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Edward Shaw.

Rev. Charles Hamlin and wife were in Lewiston and Auburn several days of the past week.

Representative Carl C. Dudley was home from Augusta over the weekend recently.

Mrs. Leroy W. Titon of South Paris and friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. E. S. A. Sturtevant, 100 Main Street, was ill with a cold, but is much better.

Mrs. Hazelton from Summer Bay was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Edward Shaw.

Rev. Charles Hamlin and wife were in Lewiston and Auburn several days of the past week.

West Buckfield.

Fred M. Cooper, a prominent farmer of this place, aged 69, passed away Saturday morning after a long illness.

He was born in Penobscot, Maine, son of William and Charity Kyle Cooper.

He came to Buckfield about forty years ago. He leaves his wife, Estella Pearson, daughter of Charles and Anna Pearson; two sons, Fred and Bert; and three sons, Fred, Bert, and Charles.

Mrs. Hazelton from Summer Bay was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Edward Shaw.

Rev. Charles Hamlin and wife were in Lewiston and Auburn several days of the past week.

West Woodstock.

Many in this vicinity have been sick with severe colds.

Mrs. Clark of Gorham, N. H., is caring for Mrs. Charles Felt. Mrs. Fred Felt, who has been there for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Zelia Silver and Mrs. Charles Swinton of Bowdoinville were married Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Silver's mother.

Mrs. Zella Palmer Farrar, Mrs. Bertine Lewis, and Irving Bowley have finished cutting twenty cords of cordwood for Bowdoinville.

West Lovell.

Mrs. Kate Wiggin was ill in bed.

Wendell McAllister and wife spent the week past in Freeport, returning Monday.

Miss West Lovell Telephone Co. held its annual meeting at Library Hall Jan. 17th. The following officers were elected to serve for the following year:

President—Orlando Allard.

Vice-President—Frank D. Tracy.

Treas.—Dan Fox.

Wendell McAllister, George Stearns and Irving Bowley have finished cutting twenty cords of cordwood for Bowdoinville.

East Bethel.

Alfred River P. H. No. 148, a postal agent at Bethel, Jan. 15, was for installation of offices for the second year, also for conferring the third and fourth degrees on two candidates in the town, which a botchous harvester did not forget the day before.

We have not learned how much was lost.

A card mailed in Mexico Jan. 11th, whose friends were visiting for the day, told us it was 90° in the shade. With such heat the weather was this way. Zeta was this way, and looks like snow. Three feet of snow at the foot of the hill about three feet on the level in Worcester, Mass., and Portland has had 70 inches.

South Summer.

Many in this vicinity have been sick with severe colds.

Mrs. Clark of Gorham, N. H., is caring for Mrs. Charles Felt. Mrs. Fred Felt, who has been there for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Zelia Silver and Mrs. Charles Swinton of Bowdoinville were married Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Silver's mother.

Mrs. Hazelton from Summer Bay was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Edward Shaw.

Rev. Charles Hamlin and wife were in Lewiston and Auburn several days of the past week.

South Summer.

Martha Sabin is on the sick list.

Thelma Morse is on the sick list.

The grand total of the travel was very good.

Lizzie Morse is visiting her sons and families for a few days.

Mrs. Hazelton is better, so she is going to school.

Frank Hatch was at home from Fred Hatch's last of the week sick with a cold.

Mrs. Hazelton is better, so she is going to school.

Allis Littlefield has been sick a few days.

South Summer.

Mrs. Susie Gary, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, was taken to the hospital Saturday night.

Blanche Long's baby has been quite sick.

Lizzie Morse is visiting her sons and families for a few days.

Mrs. Hazelton is better, so she is going to school.

Frank Hatch has finished work for the day.

Willie Littlefield was taken very sick Wednesday night.

The doctor was called about four o'clock in the morning and came to the house.

He is still sick.

Frank Hatch is working on a comfort box.

Allis Littlefield recently received a lot of new goods.

Sidney Hatch was taken with a severe cold Saturday and Saturday night.

He is a little more comfortable.

West Peru.

Willie Tracy has been sick since Dec. 13 with stomach trouble. He is now on the gain, and he is up and about the house in a short time.

H. K. Washburn was quite sick the day before Christmas.

Sewell Tracy at Dickvale is nearly ready for business.

Mary C. Rufus of Nova Scotia is staying with her son, H. E. Rufus.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

PARIS HILL.

Services at Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12:30. Evening meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

We are glad to report that Austin Stearns, Jr., who has been seriously ill, is steadily gaining.

Mrs. Fred Sorrells entertained a large number at her party on Saturday evening.

The pastor's drawings on Biblical scenes on Sunday evening continue to be a great success.

Fred M. Cooper died at his home Sunday night.

The pastor's drawings on Biblical scenes on Sunday evening continue to be a great success.

Fred M. Cooper died at his home Sunday night.

The pastor's drawings on

South Paris, Maine, January 23, 1923

Page 3

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Lucy Titus was in Bryant's Pond Wednesday.

Charles W. Cummings of Hebron was in the village Wednesday.

Dr. E. P. Goodrich of Lewiston, district health officer, was in the village and Norway Thursday.

L. L. Russell has sold the Hotel Arden every table business to J. M. Dohm, who will continue to run the hotel.

W. Knight

There will be a business meeting of the Congregational Social Circle at the vestry Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members please come.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hayes went to Boston Saturday, where they will remain a week while Mr. Hayes receives medical treatment for a trouble in his throat.

Mrs. Beryl Silver is taking a month's vacation from her work in the office of the Keppler & Fletcher Co., and is spending two weeks of the time in Portland with her sister.

The Oxford Class meets with Mrs. George F. Morton Saturday afternoon, and a covered dish supper will follow the meeting. It is hoped all the Optimists will be present.

An error in the age was made in the Democrat last week in the announcement of the birth of Miss Gladys A. Whitman. Miss Whitman lacked only a few days of being 31 years of age.

Frank B. Frazee was in Detroit, Mich., last week, with other Maine dealers, attending a meeting of Hudson and Essex dealers. They were shown over the factories, and attended lectures and entertainments given by the dealers.

Arthur G. Staples of Lewiston, wife and daughter left town Saturday morning, Jan. 25, to join "The New Woman." Mr. Staples is editor of the Lewiston Journal, and his writings in that widely read paper are highly appreciated.

The atmospheric condition we have been experiencing prevailed last week. The weather started in a storm, and stayed rather cool for Thursday with a couple of indifferent days between them, the wind "winded" day by day in every way the weather has become blunter and blander.

Donald B. Partridge was in Portland several days the first of last week. The reason of his visit was the advent of an assistant clerk of courts, who was born in Mr. Charles M. Leighton's hospital in Portland early Friday night. The young graduate has been named Charles Stewart Partridge.

Bear and plan to be the first one at the foot table at the big fair Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lunches will be served any time from 4 to 6:30, consisting of soup, pie, baked beans, peas, beans, chop suey, macaroni and cheese, sandwich, cake and coffee.

Ralph H. Bassett has purchased the hardware business and stock of Robert E. Shaw, and has taken possession. He will continue the plumbing and heating business in connection with the store, the rest of which will be turned over to him in the rear room over the stock for the present at least.

State Deputy Starfield is working here in the interests of The Macabees, one of the older well-tried, fraternal beneficiary orders. Several business and professional men have become interested, as also have others. It is planned to organize a local tent (lodge) here on Monday evening, Jan. 29. St. D. C. Ward of Portland will be present.

The following pupils in the fourth grade have passed in spelling this week: Captain Saly, Gordon Thayer, Ruth Tyler, Marjory Powers, Earl Briggs, Arthur Haydon, Evelyn Record, Chester Pratt, Stanley Whitney, Shirley Bishop, Milford Chandler, Perle Swallow, Gertie Powers, Ralph Smith, Art Grant, Arline Millett, Stevens Thomas, Ralph Corlies.

Some ten of the young people of the Universal Young People's Christian Union, with five of the older ones, attended the district meeting of the Union at Norway yesterday. The fare was made on a horse sled. Rev. R. L. Brooks, national Y. P. C. U. missionary and superintendent of Universalist churches in Texas, gave a very interesting talk on his work in that state.

Mr. Dennis Andrews, librarian of the Webster City Library, of Webster City, Iowa, a member of that institution, some six hundred volumes have been added during the year, some by purchase and others by gift. Among the latest additions are volumes by Miss Anna E. Bowes of this village, and Channing Ridpath's History of the World, and Bourrienne's "Memoirs of Napoleon Bonaparte."

The following South Paris people who have returned to Washington, D. C., have joined the Society at the national capital: Arthur T. Thompson, F. S. Smith, Herman Barnett, and Amos Barnett. This is one of the prominent state societies in Washington with 237 members. Dr. Frank W. Dingley is president. When the Shakers from Maine visit Washington next June, the society will entertain them.

The Hallie Class met at the home of Mrs. Chester Merrill Thursday afternoon. The ladies sewed during the afternoon and the usual covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock. At the business meeting in the evening it was voted to pay for having the piano tuned. The following committee was appointed as a sub-committee for January and February: Mrs. Lizzie Millett, Mrs. Helen Briggs and Mrs. Emma Mann.

The trustees of the Oxford County Agricultural Society held a meeting here Thursday, when the date for the annual fair were fixed as Sept. 11, 12 and 13. The only other business of general interest transacted was a vote to move the baseball field, which are now at the end of Main Street fence, and place them below those now standing back of the grand stand, on the other side of the grounds.

The winter number of the Paris High School Chronicle is out. It contains six pages of news concerning, a tastefully gotten-up magazine, containing editorials, literary matter, accounts of school activities, and a list of the alumni for 1898. It contains pictures of the football team, the basketball team, and French instructor, and Homer G. Algood, football captain. Miss Edith Lovell was editor-in-chief with Miss Annie Citter, assistant; Miss Doris Judd, literary editor; George Eggers, editor; Marjorie Pratt, art editor; Ronald Maxim, athletic editor; Ronald Simpson, alumni editor; F. West and M. D. Pratt, business manager was Ralph Cutting assisted by Willard Pratt.

Mr. Phelps of the Past Noble Grand Association held a small meeting here followed by the annual meeting at the baseball hall in Odd Fellows' Block last Friday night. Thirteen past post grand lodges sat down to a very delicious supper, and enjoyed the party later. At the annual meeting the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Amy Strickland, President; Mrs. Clara Schute, Vice-President; Mrs. Carrie Hall, Secretary; Mrs. Maud Forbes, Treasurer.

The association is in a flourishing condition, and has some good times during the year. The group extend an invitation to the Past Noble Grand Lodge of Norway to visit them on the third Tuesday of February, the 21st. The evening will be enjoyable one, the only trouble was not long enough.

Arthur Faris of Mechanic Falls was in town Monday.

Charles LaRocque of Hebron was in South Paris Saturday.

George A. Chapman of Ward Hill, Mass., is the son of his son, Donald P. Chapman.

Mrs. Glenn Knight spent the weekend in Decatur, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parsons.

The express for Portland was an hour late Friday night due to a freight train near North Stratford.

There will be an elimination dance at Grange Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 27, with music by the All Star Orchestra.

Shaw's Orchestra will play for another dance at the Norway Grange Hall Saturday night. Bots service the dance.

L. L. Russell has sold the Hotel Arden every table business to J. M. Dohm, who will continue to run the hotel.

William K. Kimball Jr., Jan. 27th, will be the installation of officers of Past President Lizzie Millett. Let us all wish her well and old Dohm will be on their good behavior so that all the officers will be present.

Paris Grange will have a supper and entertainment Friday, Feb. 2. Entertainment will be furnished by male quartet and a farce, "A Placed or Not." Mrs. Ruth Masterman will be the reader. A sociable will follow. Tickets at 35 cents for supper, 25 cents for entertainment, both for 60 cents.

For sanitation, \$5.00 General registration.

\$4.00 General.

INSURANCE, APPARATUS, APPLIANCES

The school department asks for \$2,500 the same as last year.

Maine Dinner Party in Florida.

On Jan. 25, the house owned by Mrs. Alice G. Bell, formerly of Beloit, now of Fall River, Fla., will be the scene of a happy dinner party. For the occasion the cottage is being occupied by Mrs. L. C. Morton and Miss Julia Morton of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pfeifer, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morton, of Winona, Minn., are their hosts.

They are a large family, with a son, Vivian, 17, and a daughter, Winona, 15, who is the widow of the Rev. C. E. Wing and was born Oct. 16, 1884. She is the mother of the late Holmes Morton, who was a member of the Women's Relief Corps and of the American Temperance Union, of which latter body she had been secretary for the last twenty years.

John T. Lindley, formerly of South Paris, purchased the drug store of J. A. Reynolds at Canton. Mr. Lindley will wait for some time proprietor of a chain of drug stores, and when he is obliged a year or two later to give up his business on account of his health, and came to eastern Oxford County. For the past few months he has been living at Canaan.

True C. Morris, who was the manager of the Oxford District Association on Friday afternoon, died Saturday morning.

He was the son of a man who had

been a member of the Oxford District Association for many years.

He was a member of the

Pythian Sisters, the following officers were installed by Sister Fausto Eastman:

E. C. Ames, Director.

M. E. Ames, Vice-Director.

E. S. Eva Record.

E. J. Face Hollis.

G. O. Evans.

Representative—Lizzie Millett.

Alfred—Reba Thurlow.

Please don't forget the Odd Fellows

Rebekahs will be held on Jan. 25 and 26, afternoons at 2 o'clock. Luncheons will be served any time from 4 to 6:30, consisting of soup, pie, baked beans, peas, beans, chop suey, macaroni and cheese, sandwich, cake and coffee.

At the last regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, the following officers were installed by Sister Fausto Eastman:

E. C. Ames, Director.

M. E. Ames, Vice-Director.

E. S. Eva Record.

E. J. Face Hollis.

G. O. Evans.

Representative—Lizzie Millett.

Alfred—Reba Thurlow.

Please don't forget the Odd Fellows

Rebekahs will be held on Jan. 25 and 26, afternoons at 2 o'clock. Luncheons will be served any time from 4 to 6:30, consisting of soup, pie, baked beans, peas, beans, chop suey, macaroni and cheese, sandwich, cake and coffee.

At the last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, the following officers were elected:

Freda—Mrs. Luis Thurlow.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Lizzie Millett.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Bessie Abbott.

Sec.—Mrs. Bertha S. Abbott.

Treas.—Mrs. V. Villa West.

Representative—Mrs. Flora Field.

These officers will be seated during the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

All agreed that they had had a good time.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and enjoyed games of various kinds.

Those who could do so stayed over the afternoon and

Winter Overhauling!

My shop will be open all winter for overhauling. Call and talk it over. I will do it by the job or hour with prices right.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

For sale: 1 Ford Touring Car, 1919; 1 Ford 1 1/2 ton Truck, 1918; 1 Buick Roadster, 1918. Radiator alcohol.

Nash Sales and Service Station

Stonybrook Garage

F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

Telephone 522-12

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Values.

THE BANK OF SAFETY and SERVICE

PERLE P. RIPLEY, PRES.

J. HASTINGS BEAN, SECY.

IRVING O. BARROWS, TREAS.

You Can Afford It

Every one can afford to own a Bank account here. Everything else you buy takes some certain fixed sum. But you can "Buy a Bank Account" here with any sum. Can you say that of anything else in the world you buy?

PARIS TRUST COMPANY

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, ME

PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

HILLS

Registered

and

Optometrist



Optician

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter what fitted you. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Tortoise lenses cost but few cents extra. Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist will not have to pay taxes to the government to fit your little glasses? Take no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes. It's the best thing to do.

No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye. Office hours: 8:30 to 12:30—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings. Other hours by appointment. Phone 120-2; Residence phone 207-5.

185 Main Street,

Opera House Block, Norway, Maine.

Look for the "Clock in the steeple."

This Educator will give you real service

Bent Bones that were bent by pointed shoes

Straight Bones that grew straight in Educator Shoes

Don't Torture Your Feet—Men!

You never need endure the pain of cramped toes or any of the foot ills that vice-like shoes bring on. In Educator's feet grow as they should.

They will give you long wear and complete foot ease. Come to our store today and be fitted with a pair of Educators—know what foot unconsciousness really means.

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
Norway, Maine

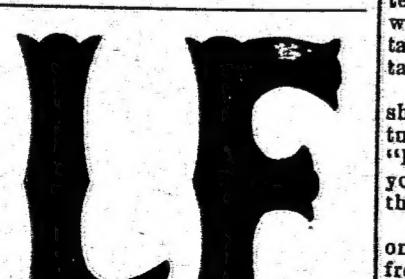
The COST of Sickness

Stop and think what sickness costs, and you will do your utmost to keep well. Besides physical discomfort, pain, misery, you lose time, wages, money from your happiness. You lose influence in your place of work. The body organs of digestion and elimination assure good health. "L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine," and of

Bank Book Lost

Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 9500 has been lost, it is hereby notified that unless said lost book shall be presented within three months from the date of this notice, a new book will be issued and the old book is hereby rendered against the illegal use of same.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK
PROVIDENT LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
South Paris, Maine, Jan. 6, 1922.



Bank Book Lost

Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 9500 has been lost, it is hereby notified that unless said lost book shall be presented within three months from the date of this notice, a new book will be issued and the old book is hereby rendered against the illegal use of same.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK
PROVIDENT LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
South Paris, Maine, Jan. 6, 1922.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN

Correspondence on topics of interest to the bazaar is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat South Paris, Me.

What Grandma Knows.

(By Anna Robinson.) The big cat slid cautiously down the hallway and came to a reluctant stop where I had just come from the kitchen at 6 o'clock. It was seven then. From either side grinned a delighted youngster, for hadn't they brought Grandma home? The big cat was a real beauty, and two eager youngsters begged two doors as the engine warmed. A shifting of levers and gears, a little cloud of dust, a handkerchief waved from the bend, and Grandma was gone.

But Sunday rolled round again, as Sundays will, and the big cat stood again at the door. A cushion was patted into the chair, and the two eager young ones slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away. But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret. "Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette. "Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How do you like them?" I asked. "Oh, and another. Sometimes I have a case of the 'milk-milk' poached egg in a case-steamer," the nun said, "and the eggs taste like meat when beaten on the table." "I like eggs for breakfast." That was just as Grandma was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"

"It sounds good, but you'll have to show me," I answered, and that suited Grandma to perfection. Happiest when dressed up in her best, appearing in a tampon goods bubblegum cigarette.

"Would that there were more like her! Now, I am frank to confess that I

"How come?" from Billikin. "Wat' cotton?" from Mistress Mary. "I made the darbies the real swell dress-up clothes," she declared, "and bought a seven-dollar silk shirt every Saturday night. In full panoply he was a riot—and all the rest was provided; however, I happened to know that she did like eggs most mightily.

"Billikin, how do you like them?"

"Eggs, breakfast, the best when beaten quickly and quiet, and slipped downstairs and went about the business of making a fire. Overhead muffled steps crossed and recrossed the guest room, and the two eager young ones followed the Plerot at her elbow.

"I'll go warn her not to listen to him," the nun returned, gliding away.

But she was hindered; thus the Orange Girl and her clown slipped down the wide ancestral stair with the banjo he had retrieved in the big garret.

"Now I dare you to say I shan't go to the costume ball," Mary-contrary, her mother chanted to his cousin. "Go—go must—or I shall never be able to do it. I must marry Ashley, but remember it won't be always. It's generous. When I come to you it will mean happiness even after marriage."

"Please you let it begin right now," Marion said in a clear whisper. "My name is Ashley. I can rouse for my cousin; he had rather pension you now than as a divorcee. How much do you ask to break your engagement?"